GIRL MAKES AN AWFUL CHARGE

Coachman Is Under Arrest.

Amelia Christensen, a Domestic, Says She Was Assaulted.

Lost Her Way on the Streets and Was Decoyed to a Barn by Assailant.

After wandering about the streets of this city nearly all Saturday night, in a severe snowstorm. Amelia Christenson, a sixteen-year-old girl from Brigham City, who had lost her way, was fured to a barn in the eastern part of the city, and, nileged, brutally assaulted. William H. Rummell, a coachman in the employ of Alex Tarbet is accused of the crime, and it is claimed that the assault was committed in Tarbet's barn. Rummell, when arraigned on the charge of statutory rape in the Police court vesterday pleaded not guilty. Judge Chris Diehl fixed his bond in the sum of \$500, in de fault of which he was committed to the city jail.

Miss Christensen's Story.

Miss Christensen's Story.

According to the story alleged to have been related by the girl to the police. Miss Christenson had just returned from Brigham City, where she had been visiting with her parents. She met her sketer at the Oregon Short Line depot and the two spont the evening sprown. Shortly before midnight they separated, Amelia Christenson starting for the residence of a well-known merchant of this city, by whom she is employed as a domestic. By mintake she boarded a Waterloo car and did not discover her error until several blecks out from Main street—just where she does not know.

blocks out from Main street-just where she does not know.

For more than an hour she wandered about aimlessly, in an effort to locate berself. Finally two young men happened along and after hearing the girl's story they accompanied her to G and South Temple streets, near where her sister lived. She was unable to find the house and after searching fruitlessly for several infinities, accompanied the two young men down to the Fioncer monument, where they left her.

Save She Wet Primer III

Says She Met Rummell.

Says She Met Rummell.

In a despairing attempt to find her sister's home. Miss Christianson started east on South Temple. Before the had gone very far, the says, the met Rummell and to him the told her troubles. The latter, it is claimed, promptly volunteered to conduct the kirk to her sister's house, but when the vicinity was reached, declared he could not find the place. He suggested that the girl to be company him to the Turket home and occupy the hired with road overcome by the bitter cold and readily consented.

street.

Arriving at the Tarbet residence, the did declares that Rummell thrust his and over her mouth and threatened her with violence if she attempted to make an outery. He is said to have dranged her into the harn and there committed the assault.

The Girl Escaped.

Two hours later the girl escaped, and in the light of the carry dawn made her way to police headquarters, where she told the story of the assault. Officers were at once sent in search of Rummell, but he was not located until late Sunday night. The arrest was kent secret and the police said nothing of the affair until yesterday afternoon. Rummell denies having made any as-

Rummell denies having minde any assault and declares that the girl went to the barn of her own will. The man is 25 years of age and has resided in this city for several years. He was at one time a back driver, but of late has been employed as a conchman by Alex Tarbet the well-known mining man. He had never been arrested before.

Amelia Christianson is a Scandinavian girl. Hitle more than a child. She has a good rematation, but appears to be wholly imsophisticated. Yesterday she was remoted to be in a highly nervous starbut is being cared for by a physician and will undoubtedly recover.

DIEHL'S RECORD DAY.

Fifty-Five Cases Were Disposed of in the Municipal Court.

Police court records went glimmering yesterday afternoon when Judge Chris Diehl, assisted by Prosecutor Willey and Clerk "Bill" Leary, disposed of fifty-five The majority were Christmas drunks and fallen women who called to

drunks and fallen wemen who called to make their monthly contributions to the city treasury fund.

John Jackson, a edored man with leather lungs, was accused of having caused a panic in the Grand theater on Monday night by standing across the street and singing. It was also proven that Jackson had on divers occasions "rushed the can," and he was accused of being a vagrant.

can," and he was accused of being a vaginant.

Inasmuch as Jackson had but recently completed a long jall scatence Judge Diehl was inclined to be lenient. The vagrancy charge was dismissed, and for disturbing the peace Jackson was given twenty-five days.

Elmer Hail felt his way nervously to the bar when his name was called. He was the unhappy possessor of two "shantles" of brilliant hus, which completely obscured his vision. To a charge of being drunk he entered a plea of not guilty, Judge Diehl was merciful and did not ask Hull to explain how he came by the damased "lamps." I'pon promising not to look at any booze in the future, Hull was discharged.

A. J. Self, convicted of assault and battery and brandishing a putty-knife in a "breatening manner, escaped with a ten-day sentence. There were some extenuating circumstances: therefore, his Honor did not feel inclined to be severe.

The courtroom was crowded with spec-

The courtroom was crowded with spectators, most of whom came to get a look at the hold-ups and safe-crackers, captured Sunday night. Their cases will be called this aftercoon.

LANDERS, THE HEALER.

Prof. J. Landers, the most wonderful divine healer of the age and man of science, who created such a sensation in Ogden, is at 258 South Main street, Salt Lake. He already has many pa-tions. tents, who have been entirely cured, and whom the local doctors had given up. Cases of eye and ear troubles, chronic rheumatism, all kinds of stomach troubles, cancer, etc., report great benefit from the very beginning of his treatment. All manner of disease sucecssfully treated without medicine,

Two Good Wives

Mrs. Mary Swendsen and Mrs. Daleth Sullivan Die at Almost the Same Time.

News of the death of Mrs. Mary Mathws Swendsen, wife of Prof. George L Swendsen, chief of the reclamation survey for this district, will come as a shock to the many friends of Prof. and Mrs. the many friends of Prof, and Mrs. Swendsen in Utah. Her death, which occurred Monday night, was due to a complexition of diseases, from which Mrs. Swendsen had long been a sufferer. A short time ago she underwent an operation in the hope that relief might be secured, but in the weakened condition or her beaith she was unable to withstand the effects of the operation and gain strength. Although she had not been well for a long time, Mrs. Swendsen's death was entirely unexpected and was a great shock to the members of her family. Today the remains will be taken to Grantsville, Mrs. Swendsen's former home, where funeral services will be held tomorrow from the meeting-house. In addition to her lussband, Mrs. Swendsen leaves a boy 7 years old.

Pimeral services over the remains of

Pimeral services over the remains of Mrs. Daleth P. Sullivan will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence, Wellington court. Mrs. Sullivan, who was the wife of Attorney George M. Sullivan, the Mod at the Holy Cross hospital late Menday night, after having undergone an operation for hemorrhage. She was taken suddenly ill on Saturday night, was removed to the hospital and an operation performed at once. Mrs. Sullivan rallied quickly from the shock of the operation and it was thought she would recover, but a sudden change took place and death ensued in a little while. Mr and Mrs. Sullivan were married at Colorado Springs, Oct. 1, 1902, and have made their home in this city since their marriage,

FOR ELECTION CERTIFICATE.

Colorado Democrat Applies to Supreme Court for Writ of Mandamus.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 27 .- The Supreme ourt today heard argument on the ap-Heation of Dr. Michael Beshoar, Las nimas Senatorial candidate, for leave to the and application for a writ of man-lamus compelling the State Canvassing

GOING AFTER INFIDELS.

Presbyterian Pastors Discuss Means of Bringing Skeptics to God.

Because of religious unrest and doubt that is growing in the State by reason of the ventilation of affairs at Washing-

One Man Beat the Plumber.

It was a great day for the plumbers. The householder, thinking only of the pleasant holiday, gave but little heed to the drop of mercury in the tule and consequently awoke yesterday morning to find his pipes frozen. All over the city the trouble was reported and the plumbers passed a right merry day even if it was the one following a holiday of two days duration.

days duration.

One young man who has been married and settled in his own bome for only a short time was mighty proud last evening when he realized that he had outwitted the plumber and thereby saved his floorfrom being torn up and a 32-bill on the lat.

He also received the announcement that the ploes were frozen and when he investigated he found that not a tap would bring any water oo matter which may it was turned. Presty soon the boiler began to rumble and creak and he went into the cellar and held a candle under the pipes, starting from the place where they went up through the floor and moving backward. It took an bour, as one candle is a mighty poor life, but at last the pipes were thawed out and water began running.

ITS RECORD MONTH.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN

BELL TELEPHONE CO. During NOVEMBER, added 614 new subscribers in Salt Lake, giving a to-tal of 7001 subscribers. Equal to ter telephones to every hundred of popu-

STORM IS DUE.

'Phone 2600 for ROCK SPRINGS "PEACOCK" COAL

Always on hand We sell no other. Central Coal and Coke company. 38 South Main street. "At the sign of the Pencock."

To Photographers and Kodakers. We carry a full line of supplies. The only exclusive house here. Developing and finishing. Third South and Main. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co.

More Than 36,000 Square Inches of white paint is in front of Gregory

Public Long-Distance Telephones, With sound-proof booths. Telephone building, State street, city.

WAS INSOLVENT SANTA CLAUS Are Called Away FOR MANY YEARS

Remarkable Career of Two Christmas Trees Some Signs Point to Schettler.

Receiver Anderson Breaks Unfortunate Little Ones Got Down as He Tells the Story.

When Penitentiary Is Mentioned -More Suits Filed.

Robert R. Anderson, who was recently appointed receiver of the private bank my duty to tell the creditors present that, from my examinations into the affairs of 1897, and I am satisfied in my own mind that he was insolvent several years be-

Exciting Discussions.

Exciting Discussions.

Such was the statement made last night by Mr. Anderson while making his report to the creditors at a special meeting called for that purpose. The small hall in which fifty or sixty men and women had gathered in the Hooper-Eldredge building was the scene of several oxiting discussions among the infuriated creditors. When the above statement was made by the receiver, who several times was compelled to stop and give way to his emotions, the silence was broken by one of those present expressing the opinion that "Schettler was not entitled to sympathy"

"I do not wish to defend the man," said Mr. Anderson. "Do not misunderstand me in this, I am simply all broken up to think that a man whom I have known so intimately for so long a time should have accepted the money of these poor people when he knew that he was insolvent."

Chairman Grunfor made a report as a

representative of the special committee of five appointed to inquire into the co-dition of the bank's affairs. He said:

Chairman Grunfor's Report To put it in a few words, I find that ings are in a very mudaled condition, "To put it in a few words, I find that things are in a very mudaled condition, and it is almost impossible to make anything out of the books and accounts. I do not think the creditors can expect over 25 per cent of their deposits unless the receiver can succeed in having the property deeded back which was deeded to Schettler's three wives last June. If this can be done, it will allow an additional 45 per cent, making 30 per cent in all. I had that the deeds referred to were made 45 per cent, making 50 per cent in all, 15 lind that the deeds referred to were made out in 1883, but they were never recorded until a few months ago. They were probably kept in Schettler's private safe, where they could be produced or destroyed at his pleasure.

A motion was then made that the credulors be assessed 5 mills on each deliar deposited, to create a fund with which to engage counsel and light the case. As the motion received a second and the majority were in favor of such a move

Spoke of the Penitentiary.

fore the doors were closed, and at a time when he knew he was innolvent. Therefore I believe he should be pun-ished and I will prosecute him it no one else door. I for one, want to see him in the pentleuther."

the penticuthary," John Book was the next speaker, John Beck was the next speaker, have had personal dealings with the man Schettler," said Beck, "and I an prepared to prove that he not only acted dishoneatly in those dealings, but that he did things which would make him criminally hable, should I start proceedings and appear against him."

In his report Chairman Grunfor said;

What Creditors Have Done.

"The Schettler family has made a good thing out of this deal. We creditor thing out of this deal. We creditors have sent one of his sons to Europe, we have educated his families and have supported his wives. Now they sak that we leaves the three families comfortably fixed, while we suffer. But even at that, I feel that the State is more to blame than Schettler. The State knew a year ago what his condition was, and allowed him to go on doing business, in direct violation of the law. I think, also, that the Prosecuting Attorner seems to be shrinking from his duty in this matter. However, Schettler has taught us a lesson. He has been working for the insterests of his family, and what we need now be some one to work for us and look out for our interests."

New Suits Are Filed.

New Suits Are Filed.

Receiver Anderson stated to the creditors that be had started suit against the following persons as defendants, the complaint being filed with the clerk of the District court late yesterday afternoon. B. H. Schettler and Mary Schettler, his wife; Ernest F. Schettler and Emily Davis Schettler, his wife; Ernest F. Schettler and Emily Davis Schettler, his wife, and G. Herman Schettler,

At the conclusion of the reading of the reports and after short talks by the different creditors, the meeting adjourned until next Thesday evening, when another report will be made. One by one the men and women many of whom had entrusted their all to Schettler's honesty made their way to the deak to hand over the amount assessed, in order that an effort could be made to recover a part, at least, of the savings of years. Those who were unable to come forward with the amount were not pressed to do so, and in a number of instances those who were better able to bear the expense loaned the required sum. The whole group of men and women seemed to be one big family, and a family, by the way, which was determined to fight the case to the bitter ond.

"In this particular instance we are all brothers and astern," was the way one of them put it.

Thermometers Adopt Eastern Style. Thermometers Adopt Eastern Style,
Following the fashion set in Eastern
cities during the past few days, the thermometers in Sait Lake hovered close to
the zero mark all day yesterday registering 66 degives above in the morning
and about the same temperature at midnight last night. Indications were that
a still lower soint would be reached before morning, as a high barometer extended over an immense area of the
West last night, a condition favorable
for continued fair and coder weather.
Snow and shed fell in many portions of
the East yesterday, delaying traffic, aspecially in the Mississipot valley. The
region round about Chelmani was visited by a great ranstorm, 216 inches falling at Cincinnati during the day.

OF THE POOR

at Armory.

Just What They Asked

Angry Creditors Become Enthusiastic Only Dolls Were Lacking and More Are on the Way-How They Sang "America."

> and things to eat, besides clothing, for the poor children of the town, had the Salvation Army at the armory last night. First there were stereoption views, and then the children filed around the Christmas trees, receiving candy, nuts, oranges,

imas trees, receiving candy, nots, oranges, toys and clothing.

The youngsters had evidently looked forward to this event with eager anticipation for some time. At noon the Army lastics say they began to gather at the armory, begging to come to the "Christmas doins." They continued to gather until about 6 clock, when they were allowed to enter, but not to touch the tayish display of gifts. Of course, the sight of the two lighted trees was more than young America could stand without demonstration. The gifts gazed in round-oyed cestacy, but the boys began to turn cartwheels the length of the hall, and walk on their hands and give kindly but critical advice to Saria Claus in tones calculated to show their superiority to their sisters, and their brotherhood to the old saint.

They Sang "America."

They Sang "America."

When the gathering was called to order "America" was suggested as the opening sing. There was a quartette of hoys who were ready in spirit and mind for that song. As there was no organ, the time was pitched and the verse began but whether the crowd was sligging "Home. Sweet Home" or the score from a comic opera could not have been told by the singars or the listeners. That is where those boys got in their work. They pitched that song in four different keys, and that crowd, like sheep, followed the singer best heard by them individually, taby voices piping in as the spirit moved. coloes piping in as the spirit move and "America" was sever before sang is then. "It was awful," haghed one of the Army officers, after it was over That first verse sounded like a lot of ats yowling on a tence." With a great tren were told to file around the breas ind receive presents from the Army las-ics and officers in charge. And almost resultiessly they did so. It was in this hat the Santa Claus of the Army proved to be the old man of many childish recims, for each child was asked, "What would you like most?" and the answer

Old Santa's Stock.

Was for His Sister.

Was for His Sister.

"Do you like dolls" was asked of one.
"Is that your dolls"
"Naw" he answered, "this is for my little sister. She's too little to come, and so I asked for It for her."

A fight was almost precipitated at this moment, as another boy came along, and grabbing the doil held it aloft crying to his companious, "See Swittlers with his littl. Don't se make a line mother?"

The owner of the doll santched it, saying angrily: "You leave that there doll alone. Don't you dast touch it."

And the other boy didn't dast,
Many of the fathers and mothers were there. Some of them looked respectable, but for the greater part the women looked weak or hard, pinched or hold, and the mem as though they had given up one evening in the saloon to see this sight. No matter how hard the lives of these women, they were all every inch mothers, looking out for the interests of their children. Each woman's eyes were sagerly watching out for the interests of their children. Each woman's eyes were sagerly watching her own children press through the vrowd past the Army lasses, and then their excited return to her, for me comment on their gifts.

Men Were Interested.

Men Were Interested.

The men, too, seemed to enjoy the sight and enter late the spirits of the youngsters, but oftener the sadden farear told the whole story of why their children were compelled to look to this charity for their Christmas—and expressed nothing else. "Some of them look like that picture of the Man With the Hoe was the remark made by an observer. Still, they were there, and not in saloons, and that spoke of a certain amount of paterial affection.

There were undoubtedly some children present who received more than their share, for many of them at the insilgation of their mothers, tried to pass the Army officers several lines.

"I do not think there was much of that though," said Staff Capt. Daie. "I felt certain that one woman was persistently grafting, but I investigated and found that she was not. She was a widow with nine children, and it is not strange that she returned several times asking for gifts. There were two other widows that I know of here tonight. One brought live children and the other six.

Saved Three Soles. Men Were Interested.

Saved Three Soles.

Saved Three Soles.

"Here is a sight." he said, showing the reporter three old, ragged pleess of leather without soles, that used to be sloes. "Each of these represents the only mair of shoes possessed by three children. They are sent to us with a request for shoes. Think of children wearing those rags this kind of weather."

"How did we get our supplies." Right after Christmas we went to the stores and asked for them: Keith-O'Brien's were very liberal. Other stores who were to use today. We are endeavoring to satisfy them all."

"I am so tired." said an Army lass. "I have been up since 5 this morning, working overy moment to help get this ready." A number of oresents were left on the tree for the regular Sunday-school stidents and gifts were also there bought by friends for particular students. These will be distributed soon.

RECLUSE BURNS

Murder.

Charles E. Ellis Comes to a Shocking and Mysterious End.

Origin of the Fire Is an Impenetrable Mystery-Inquest Will Be Held.

Lying face downward among the blazng timbers of his dwelling-house, his ody burned and charred almost beyond recognition, Charles E, Ellis, an old resident of this city and a writer of conhis home, 64 East Second North street, shortly before 6 o'clock last evening by The body had lain for hours in the burning building and the flesh was cooked until it was dropping off in places. The fire had evidently been burning for six or eight hours before it was discovered, for the flooring and joists had been almost completely consumed by the blaze.

Accident or Crime?

The origin of the fire is a mystery. It is not known whether Ellis met his death in the flames or whether he met with foul play and the house was fired to foul play and the house was fired to cover up the crime.

About 5.45 o'clock last evening the thirteen-year-old son of L. E. Hall, who lives near the corner of First North and State streets, was passing the Ellis home when he heard a crash of f. ling glass. Upon looking up Hall discovered flames issuing from a window in the front of the house. He hastened at once to the nearest firebox and turned in an alarm, after which he returned to the house and attempted to check the blaze by throwing snew through the window.

Firemen Are Horrified.

When Assistant Chief Workman and apprain James Love of the fire department burst open the door a few minutes later they were horrified to find Ellis's body king among the thizing embers burned to a crisp. The odor of berning fless permeated the building and almost dryve the bremen back.

Lamp the Only Clue.

It seems more probable that he would have righted outside and attempted to ex-linguish the blaze by rolling in the snow.

Another Theory.

Another Theory.

Another theory is that Ellis was carrying the lighted lamp when he stumbled and fell, hurling the lamp to the floor, and thus starting the are. It is possible that he was rendered unconscious by the fall and was burned to death or suffocated by the smeke before he recovered consciousness. However, as he was lying close to the floor, it does not seem probable that he was sufficiented by the smoke. Had the flames reached his body while he was still to an unconscious condition, it is reasonable to suppose that they would have brought him out of the state of come before he had burned to death.

Murder Theory Advanced.

Murder Theory Advanced.

Then there is the theory that Ellis was murdered and the building fired to cover up the crime. It is suggested that he might have been struck down by some unknown assussin who entered the house for the purpose of robbery. Then the murderer might have seized the lamp, poured the oil upon the old min's clothing and applied a match. Taking all of the circumstances into consideration, the last theory seems the most probable. Ellis had lived alone for many years. Some one acquainted with his babits, suspecting that the old man had money secting that the old man had more stored away in the house, may have ared for the purpose of committing re-Clad in Night Shirt.

Clad in Night Shirt.

Assuming this to be the case, Ellis was evidently in bed when the marauler entered, for when his body was found it was clothed in a nightshirt. Perhaps, hearing the roiber enter, the old man got up to investigate. They may have met at the dear of the bedroom, where the body was found. With a blow from some heavy instrument, the intruder could have felled his virtim and perhaps killed him. Or he could have used a revolver. Around the dead man's head was a pool of blood, showing that he was either wounded in a scuffle or badly injured by the fall. Seeing his victim lying on the floor with

Seeing his victim lying on the floor withe blood gushing from a wound in I head or bedy. The robber may have recized the enormity of his erime. Glanch shout the room, he may have seen I lamp flied with kerosene. Perhaps the suggested a means of covering up it murder. It would have required but moment to unscrew the top and saturathe old man's clothing with the oil. The stooping down, he could have applied match and, with a parting glance to so that the clothing was ignited, left it house and hastened away.

Wound on the To-

Wound on the Temple.

A careful examination of the charred remains at the morgue last evening re-vested a wond upon the left temple of the dead man. It was a gash about an inch long and one-fourth of an high wide. The wound could have been inflicted with almost any fairly kem-edged instrument, or it could have been caused by Tille remains at the morgue last evening revealed a wound upon the left temple of the dead man. It was a gash about an inch long and one fourth of an fach wide. The wound could have been inflicted with almost any fairly keen-edged instrument, or it could have been caused by Ellis.

Honors for Those Who Wore the Gray

Daughters of the Confederacy Confer Crosses With Appropriate

Ceremonies.

Sons and daughters of veterans of the Confederate army and one or two of the veterana themselves gathered at the First Presbyterian church last evening to colecrate Cross day and to receive the crosses conferred by the Salt Lake chapter. Daughters of the Confederacy. The orcanization has several aims, among them

ganization has several aims, among them being the erection of monuments to the Confederate dead the care of voterans of the Confederate army, the perpetuating of deeds of valor of the soldlers of the South and, as was stated by one of the speakers last evening, "to have written a true history of the great conflict between North and South."

Rev. T. W. Pinkerton was the orator of the evening and be eloquently but briefly portrayed the characters of Robert E. Let. "Stonewall" Jackson, Albert Sidney Johnson and General Gordon. "Stonewall" Jackson he characterized as the greatest soldier and general who has lived since Napoleon's day. Rev. Mr. Pinkerton said that no veteran of the South over had any but words of general Grant, but that the mention of the name of General Sherman and the thought of the descolation caused by him on his march to the sea, makes the heart of a southerner boil even to this day.

A high tribute to the self-sacrifice and exotion of the southern women during devotion of the southern women during the war was paid by the Rev. Mr. Pinker-ton, who also took occasion to speak of the chivalry of southern men and their deep respect for womankind. Before closing his remarks the speaker outlined the purpose of the Daughters of the Confeder-acy, read the rules governing the society and urged every southern woman to unite

and urged every southern woman with the organization.

Mrs. S. M. Iray of Ogden, who resided in Kentucky during the war, gave a few reminiscences of the troublous days and some personal experiences in nursing soldiers on the battlefield. In closing her reduced the control of the control of

diers on the battlefield. In closing her remarks Mrs. Day aroused enthusiasm by pointing to the Stars and Stripes and saying, "But if ever the old flag needs defending you Yankees from the North will arrive to find that we Yankees from the South are already there."

Several pleasing musical numbers were rendered during the evening, including "Dixle" and the "Possum Song" by some little children; a medley of southern songs by Mrs. Kate Bridewell-Anderson and a plano solo by the Misses Dyer, John Watson of All Hallows college gave a very stirring rendition of the poem, "Furl the Banner," and was enthusiastically applicated.

Batter, and was entities as the ConfederMrs. Thomas D. Pitt, president of the total chapter. Daughters of the Confederacy, presided at last night's meeting. In addition to extending a most cordial welcome. Mrs. Pitt presided gratefully throughout the evening, and at the close of the programme conferred the cross of the order upon Mrs. Jacob Israel. Mrs. S. M. Day and Hon. William C. Hall. Others entitled to the cross, but who were unable to be present last evening, are George W. Battle, Wilson, Utah; M. H. Chark, M. A. Hobbs, S. H. Lewis, William W. Bives, William F. Khodes, all of Sait Lake, Ell Gordon of Heber and S. T. Norris of Brigham City.

Dr. Paden of the First Presby

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All Royal Neighbors are requested to at N. W. A. hall promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral of our late neighbor, Mrs. Dallus K. Sullivan.
CORA K. CHANDLER, Oracle.

LAURA H. TRUITT, Recorder, 44 East Fifth South.

There appeared to be two minor bruises upon the left breast, but not of such a nature as to cause death. The arms and legs were unbroken, but the lower extremity of the body was frightfully burned. The abdomen was swollen to almost twice its natural size and the cuticle had been burned off the back save in such n spois.

Face Suffered Most.

Face Suffered Most.

Ellis's face was burned worse than any other portion of his body. The features were almost unaliscerable, and the skin was burned until it reaembled a layer of charcoal. If the foul-play theory is correct, the murderer evidently took pains to saturate the head and face thoroughly with kerosene, to cover up the gash on the left temple.

If Ellis was murdered he probably was murdered by some one who entered the house for the purpose of roubery, thinking that Ellis had a sum of money hidden away in the house. Whether the dead man had any money or not, will not be known until Coroner Clark makes an examination of what effects were not destroyed in the fire. So far as can be learned, the dead man had on enemies.

Larson Was His Friend.

Larson Was His Friend.

Fred Larsen, a young man employed by A. M. Anderson, a neighbor of the deceased, may be able to assist in the solution of the mystrey Larsen, it is claimed was quite intimate with Ellis, and frequently called upon him. It is reported that a man thring across the street from Ellis saw Larsen baving the place sarly yesterday morning. It this is true Larsen is a valuable witness, and populating the place sarly yesterday morning the place sarly yesterday morning.

nystery.

All efforts to locate Larsen last night were fruitless. Mr. Anderson, his employer, declared that Larsen did not work yesterday at all. He worked Monday forenoon, but did not report at all Tuesday morning. Anderson chains that he has not seen the young man since Monday noon.

lay moon.
According to the statements of persons residing in the eighborhood of the Ellis home. Larsen did not live with Ellis, but called upon him frequently in the day-time. Where the young man lives is not known. He may make his wherenhous known today and tell what he knows of the affair. the affair.

Ellis Was a Recluse.

Charles E. Ellis is believed to have been about 79 years of age. He was an old resident of this city and had lived at 64 East North Temple for nearly tweive years. He was well known locally on account of his writings, which have appeared in the daily papers at frequent intervals, and because of his lectures. For

WAS HE BEATER

Witness to Ft. Doug Tragedy.

Spectator Says Smith Pounded After the Shooting.

Prisoner Protests That the Sh Was Justified and Dreads Sh to His Mother.

Still nothing positive is known in freumstances under which Te las Smith shot and killed Priva Hassett at Fort Douglas Bar Smith protests that the sh done after be had been attacked; sett and Riley and says his will be corroborated by the men. But an eye-witness for Douglas says he can testify the and Riley attacked Smith after the had been disarmed. The remains of Private Hose been cisimed by his relative. York City, and will be shipped in

Eye-Witness's Stateme

Stringent Rules Adopted

Would Kill His Mother.

Only Had Two Drinks

Will Be Arraigned Today, Smith will be arrulgued in Pa

PERSONAL MENTIO

Mr. and Mrs. thall F. Selon.
W. K. Mordock of Stocking is at the
ford to most Mr. and Mrs. f. M. Mr.
Colleago, who are bore as a short to
Lames M. Leichman, representing a
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Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Chambershy &
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Lakes, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Lakes, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

AMUSEMENTS

Rock Springs, Cumberland, Gate and Clear Creek coal, Miss Co., 78 W. 2nd South, 'Phose in